Continued from First Page.

povered between the throngs of women and men OFFER MANY NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS IN to the Twenty-third-st. door, where at the curb stood an open carriage with four borses attached. The President entered it smid the cheers of the mass of people filling Twenty-third-st., General Porter taking the seat by his side, and Lieutenant Parker sitting in front. Vice-President Morton occupied the next carriage with Frederick D. Tappen. Then followed Secretary Elkins with General Butterfield, while Postmaster-General Wanamaker fol- the honor of entombing within your borders the ashes

H. Balch; First Sergeant, F. Halpin; Second Sergeant, H. G. Badgley; Third Sergeant, John I. Holly; Fourth Sergeant, H. W. Williams; corted the President to the spot where the huge Fifth Sergeant, A. W. Jacobus; Quartermaster cornerstone of granite hung on chains from the Sergeant, L. V. O'Donohue. The trumpeter was derrick. There was also the mounted band of the troop pleted this simple duty and the stone was slowly of twenty pieces which took up its position at lowered to its permanent resting place. Then of twenty pieces which took up its position at Twenty-sixth-st. The militiamen waited for the appearance of the President's carriage, and the crowd 6100d admiring the brilliant troop. When the carriage awang into Fifth-ave, from Twenty-Third-st., the command "attention" rang out from the trampet. The officers in charge of the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order "Platoons properly the first four platoons gave the order platoons gave the o This swung these companies into march- said ing order facing up the avenue. As the President's carriage reached the middle of the line the first four platoons, preceded by a squad of mounted police and the band, moved off, and when all the carriages had taken their positions in the procession the remaining platoons swung in behind. GOING UP THE AVENUE.

Owing to the number of vehicles in Fifth-ave. in the vicinity of the square it was not until the

escort reached Thirty-fourth-st. that the carriages of the Presidential party were brought into unbroken line. After the ascent of Murray Hill the troops in advance broke into a slow trotting pace and soon the entire body was moving at an mimated gait. The sidewalks of Fifth-ave. were thickly lined with people. On the fronts of many houses flags were displayed, and at the windows of all men, women and children were grouped, Frequently an outburst of applause greeted the approach of the President, and throngs followed along the sidewalk the advance of the vehicle in which he sat. Occasionally he raised his hat in [8] ecknowledgment of the salutations. Often, too, throughout the entire line of march the appearance of Chauncey M. Depew was followed by enthusiastic applause for the crator of the day. Thus the clatter of hoofs, the rumble of carriage wheels and the huzzas of the people continued. At Fifty-seventh-st, the platoons in advance have the honor of presenting the President of ander Shaler, Major George Del', Barton, Licatement wheeled to the left, and the procession moved the United States." between even more dense crowds which lined that

A turn to the northward was made at Broad-

ended, General Horace Porter advanced to the quate assurances that this work, so nobly planned, will officer; Clark Wright, D. D., chaplain; Webster Young,

Twenty-third-st. side. The party walked un. Broadway and 54th St. CABRIOLETS AND

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AT THIS SEASON Large Assortment of other Carriages,

the next carriage with Frederick D. Tappea. Then followed with John H. Staria; Secretary Roble rode with Henry W. Cannon; Secretary Roble rode with Henry W. Cannon; Secretary Roble in Cornelius N. Bilss; General Schofield with General G. M. Dodge; Senor Romero with Russell Harrison; Chauneey M. Depew with F. Tilford, while with E. F. Craqin rode the Rev. Dr. John Hall and E. F. Tibbotts. John H. V. Arnold, as the representative of New-York City in the absence of the Mayor Grant, rode with H. H. Gallup, and Captain W. F. Murphy of the 12th Regiment with Lieutemat Blake.

WAITING FOR THE PRESIDENT.

A crowd had begun to gather in front of the hotel shortly before noon, and by 12:30 o'clock the sidewalks on both sides of Fifth.ave, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth sts., were black with people who had come to see the President leave the hotel. In the crowd were many fashionably dressed women who stood patiently waiting to catch a glimpse of Mr. Harrison. Seventy policemen under the command of Captain M. Laughlin, marched up at 12 o'clock and were statuous la front of and at the side entrance of the hotel. There were flags on most of the business buildings and on all the hotels near Madison Square, and with the holiday crowd and the acening sunshine, made a gay picture. The effect was heightened at 12:20 p. m., when Troop Al Captains C. F. Rose commanding, came dashing down the avenue, and at the command "On right into line," wheeled into a line which tended all slong the front of the hotel. The cavalrymen were in full uniform with helmests and flowing plumes and side arms, and were further equipped with carbines and pistols as they were to have a review and inspection by General McGrath immediately after the ceremonies. They were a splendid-looking essort to be done will present the content of the Fresident. The officers were: First Lieuteman, C. B. Bridgeman; Second Lieuteman, H. H. Balch; First Sergeant, F. Halpin; Second Sergeant, H. G. Badgeley; Third Sergeant, John L. W. Williams of the belief of peace. (

Some workmen distributed the cement, E. Braithwaite. There were about 100 men. and President Harrison, with a gold trowel, com

Oh, God Almighty, our everlasting Father, we won Oh, God Almighty, our everlasting Father, we worship and praise Thy holy name. We thank Thee for the bessings Thou hast given unto us. Especially we praise Thee this day for our civil and religious libertles and for the benefits bestowed upon us as a Nation. Enable us to use these privileges for the glory of Thy name and for the common good. Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the men Thou hast raised up and qualified for duties of the utmost moment and importance. Teach as to homor such men in all fitting ways and let these grow up in the generations to come public-spirited, faithful, devoted, able to the util server. These and serve their country as tions to come public-spirited, faithful, de men who will serve Thee and serve their Thy Providence calls upon them to do. Thee for the memory of him who is bron notice this day. We praise Thee for he character and for his heroic deeds, and we the memory of mighty men such as he may timus stimulus to self-denying bravery, to a true spirit of parifolism in all the year

CHEERS FOR THE PRESIDENT. After the prayer, General Porter said: "I now

There was prolonged cheering as President Har-

be speedily consummated. Your distinguished chizen chief of cavalry; John B. Hyde, chief of grillery;

following the appearance of the President had ended General Horace Porter advanced to the railing and spoke as follows:

We gather here to lay the corner-stone of a Temple of the Corner-stone to day the corner-stone of a Temple of the General Horace of the Corner-stone of the President of the General Horace of the Corner-stone of the President of the General Horace of the Corner-stone to day, in the consident belief that this patriotic work once because will never be allowed to the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert this monumental tomb is large, it was decided to by the corner-stone to day, in the consident helder that this patriotic work once because will never be allowed to the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Horace of the Corner-stone to day, in the consident helder that this patriotic work once because will never be allowed the corner-stone to day, in the consident helder that this patriotic work once because will never be allowed the control of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert the Corner state of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Porter said: "Nothing, I assert that the control of the General Horace of the Corner state of the General Horace of the Corner state of the Corner state of the General American Horace of the General Horace of the Corner state of the General Horace of the General H

Jean de Reszke,

THE FAMOUS TENOR.

SAYS:

"The Æolian affords the performer every facility for interpreting the music with feeling and sentiment."

When Mr. Peper enter his disciple.

Is a terrible thing, even in dreams. The victim of this frequent form of nightmate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate.

Is a terrible thing, even in dreams. The victim of this frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglinate awakes with a start and a frequent form of inglina

the request of General Porter, prenounced the benediction. Then the President and his party descended the steps and passed through the line of soldiery to the driveway, where they entered the carriages, that containing the President being surrounded by a platoon of mounted policemen. Immediately after the benediction, the band had struck up a National six, and mingling with the struck up a National air, and mingling with the strairs came the slow, solemn booming of guns from the river, where the Miantonomoh lay at anchor. The firing began as the President and his party started for the carriages, and lasted till they were far on their way down the drive. (A full report of Mr. Depew's address will be found on Page 11.)

OLD SOLDIERS HONOR HIS MEMORY.

comb of General Grant yesterday were the veterans who had participated with him in the conflict of arms which made his name illustrious. Most of the peridian of life. In all their assemblies now gray many tell of fast advancing age. Yet none in the sea of appurate law of the planted more vicorously when in fitting phrase President Harrison, General Porter and Mr. Depew told of the grandeur of character, or touched upon the well-known personal traits which distinguished the

To the veteran organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and the Union Veteran Legion were rightfully accorded by the management the places of honor the distribution of sents. than 2,000 were present, most being in uniform. The Loyal Legion's station was upon the platform to the left of the speakers' stand and facing the front of the Grand Army position and facing the grand-stand. Before the arrival of the President's party a carriage drove up, from which General Daniel E. Sickles alighted. The mained warrior was instantly recognized by their flags and guidons along, and these were vigorously waved to welcome popular comrades

The point of assembly for the Loyal Legion and the staff of Grand Army Commander-in-Chief John Palmer was the Claremont, and here before the time for the and held a sort of informal camp-fire. The National staff were marshalled by Colonel David S. Brown, chief | First Lieutenant Honeycutt, Second Lieutenant Snow; aide-de-camp to the Commander-In-Chief. Other staff Battery C, from Fort Wadsworth-Captain Hubbell, officers who accompanied Captain Palmer were Lieutenant White. All the batteries belong to the Colonel Frederick Phisterer, Adjutant-General and Colonel David N. Quick, Assistant Adjutant-General. absence of Department-Commander Theodore apported by the Department Adjutant-General, Colo-Smith, of Connecticut; Department Commander David S. Rav, of Rhode Island; Department Commander James companied by their respective staffs. Past Department Commanders B. H. Childs and O. C. Cory, of

N. Swift the companions of the Loyal Legion, in ranks eral T. H. Hubbard, Major Samuel Pessenden, General C. A. Carleton, Captain A. W. Elakeman, General Alex-Colonel R. W. Leonard, Colonel Cha Major J. A. Pessenden, 5th U. S. Aruttery; Major rison arose. When silence was restored, he spoke Thomas B. Odell, Paymaster, A. S. Apgar, Medical Director George Peck, Phymaster A. C. Cook, Lieu-

There was protonged cheering as descent places of the procession may; then the Boulevard was followed to Seventy-secondest. Through this street the procession made its way to Riverside Drive. As the vacant spaces on the elevated ground in that neighborhood came in view a suggestion was refulled to leading to the foundary, with these exercises has to do with the soundary of the foundation of the ground in that neighborhood came in view a suggestion was refulled and left upon the masses of him anity, with green patches of grass visible underneath the fluttering of National colors from housetops and windows, the river resting almost of the foundation of the great chief.

As the President of the United States moving rapidly along the winding highway leading to the tomb of the great chief.

As the President of the United States moving rapidly along the winding with almost military precision, and cheers in his hand. When the procession had passed, those body for the limit of the great chief.

GENERAL PORTER SPEAKS.

Arriving at the tomb, the party alighted from the cheering the position as summer of the President to the limited of the plant to the limit of the plant to of the limited of the plant to the limit of the procession had passed, those plants of the limited of the procession had passed, those body for the tomb, the party alighted from the carriages and advanced to the procession had passed, those position as small bunch of flowers in his hand. When the procession had passed, those body for the foundation of the great chief.

GENERAL PORTER SPEAKS.

Arriving at the tomb, the party alighted from the same of the President is the position as stand bunch of flowers in the hand of the procession had precised the party of the party and the procession had passed, those bedy and the procession had passed, those bedy and the procession had passed, those bedy the procession had been processed to the organization facing the procession had passed, those bedy the procession had been processed to the organization facing th John H. Davis, general Inspector of rifle practice;

William H. Stone, assistant adjutant general.

The Grand Army posts of Brooklyn came under the commant of Major-General Isane's Callin, Grand Marshal, assisted by the following staff:

Adjutant seneral, George H. Jackson; assistant adjutant general, Colone Louis Finkeimeir; judge advocate, John Munphy; surgeon general, A. Ross Mathewson; inspector general and chief aide decemp. Patrick H. McLoughlin; quartermaster general, David W. Wilson; commissary general, Francis M. Crafts; provost marshalgement, Andrew J. Lyons; assistant provost marshalgement, C. Hull Grant; paymaster-general, George L. Craus; chief medical director, C. B. Kenney; chief of cavalry. Thomas Klernan; chief of artillery, General James T. Kelly; chief of ordnance, Le Moyne Burleigh; chief of signal office, George N. Brown; chief of mystering office, Charles Quilan; chief of engineers, F. D. Renedlett, chaplain, the Rev. Joh G. Pass; assistant marshals, M. C. Shattuck and James Cating; aides decemp. Isane P. Walton, A. D. Moody, Danlel Brugan, William De Nyse, John A. Goodwin, Charles Fredericks, C. F. Gebhardt, John J. Wolf, George M. Croissant, Lyman R. Whitecomb, A. J. Dysson, James Porter, George W. Lyons, Hewley L. Pickett, Ford C. Miles, R. B. Tower, William E. Cifford, Sammel P. Waltprel, Sammel F. Clarison, W. W. H. Pickney, James D. Campbell and William Walker.

Chief Inspector Specis sen a number of resettives from the Central Office to the Riverside Park vesterday after-

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to every thing washable-Pearline. All the harm comes from neglecting it. You can get things clean by scrubbing, but you wear them out. You can wash by main strength, but it's hard work. Pearline saves work and wear. It saves time and money in all you have to do; all you have to do is to get Pearline.

Peddlers and some unscrupu-lous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE— Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the bonest thing—tend it back. 237 IAMES PYLE, N. F.

rested by Slauson, Mutholland, Lang and Murphy, were registered as Feter Connolly, aged nineteen, of No. 561 West One-hundred-and-thirty-second-str. James Wood, aged twenty-light, of No. 316 West Forty-fourth-str.; Howard Hawk, twenty years old, of No. 406 Eighth-ave.; Philip Livingston, aged twenty-one, of No. 98 Orchard-st., and Frank Reynolds, aged twenty-six, of No. 21 Delancey-st.

UNITED STATES TROOPS THERE. ARTILLERY BATTERIES AND SAILORS AND MARINES DO THEIR SHARES.

About 200 United States troops were brought up Affiliar and were they marched up to Riverside Drive and formed about the entrance to the park. Major Randolph, of the 3d Artillery, from Governor's Island, was in command. These were the companies and batteries: Company A. of the 6th Infantry, from Bedlow's Island-Captain A. M. Wetherill, First Lieutenant L. T. Beckurts, Second Lieutenant F. D. Webster, First Sergeant Robert Van; Battery B, from Governor's Island-Captain Abner Merrill, Lieutenant Charles Menoher; Battery G, from Fort Hamilton-1st Artillery. Lieutenant William Lassiter was the adjutant.

About forty marine from the Navy Yard came up on the Nina, under the command of the Sha, maer the command of daparet lieutenant Caperton had charge of the squad of thirty-six sallors from the Miantonomon, and Lieutenant Kemble, of the gaulout, was in command of the marines and sailors. The troops and marines returned to their posts immediately after the ceremonies.

DEPARTURE OF THE PRESIDENT.

RETURNING TO WASHINGTON SOON AFTER THE CEREMONIES OF THE DAY.

President Harrison and his party left Grant's taken the place of the military escort. When Eighthwas reached the procession moved stendily along the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The carriages drove thr Twenty-first-st. to Seventh-ave., thence to Twentythird st, and along that street to the hotel. The ap penrance of the President in the part of the lected for the return trip was a surprise to its real

re-entered his carriage, and, again with the policemen as an escort, was driven down Fifth-ave. Washington Square, where the President looked np The carriages did not stop, however, but rolled rapidly Harrison, had ridden in the President's carriage from Fifth Avenue Hotel, and it was evident that many only the President, but Mrs. Harrison as well.

At the ferry the mounted policemen, before leaving the party, drew up in line and saluted the President as he passed into the ferry house. driven on the ferryboat New-York and the Pre-Ident's party occupied them until the Jersey City station was reached. There George W. Boyd, with the special

eral John A. Legan; a copy of Mayor Grant's proclama-tion, dated April 6, 1892, to the citizens of New York; a new American flag, a collection of medals and coins from the United States Mint, as follows: One Major General Grant-by Joint Resolution of Congress, Deember 17, 1863; 1 U. S. Grant, Presidential; 1 Pacific Rallway head of Grant; I Grant's Indian piece; I "Let Us Have Peace": I Washington and Grant medalette 1 Lincoln and Grant; 1 Grant reception-December 16 1879; I Grant's Birthday, 1890; I Grant's Birthday 1802; 1 complete proof set of United States gold coins 1 complete proof set of United States silver comes, copies of New York and Brooklyn evening papers of April 25, and morning papers of April 27, 1892; various flinstrated papers; insignia of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and Grand Army of the Republic.

Shortly after Mr. Depew had finished his oration one of the tiers of benches which surrounded the speaker's platform fell to the ground with its lone of several hundred people. Fortunately the fall was not more than fourteen inches, but one of the heav crossbeams caught the leg of John Taylor, of No. 300 Ellrabeth-st., and crushed it severely. Taylor 1 seventy-nine years old to-day and had served in th

A VETERAN HURT IN AN ACCIDENT.

Army under Grant. He is feeble and in poor health. and for this reason his sister-in-law, with whom he lives, was not willing to allow him to go to the cere monles. But the old soldler was determined to ho his old commander, and waiting for the opportunity he slipped out of the house and made his way to the tomb where the arcident occurred. He was the only one hurt by the fall. He was taken in a Park ambu-hance to his home.

CONGRESS AND THE MONUMENT FUND. Washington, April 27 (special).—The liberal proposition made in the Schate yesterday by Mr. Sanders that the President be authorized to subscribe \$250,000

to the Grant Monument Fund in New-York as soon a the association there can show a subscription list of gaoo.coo, does great credit to Mr. Sanders's active public spirit and generous breadth of mind; but, un fortunately, it cannot be assumed with any degree of confidence that Congress is likely to carry out the Montana Senator's praiseworthy intentions. The joint resolution was referred to the Committee on the Library, and it will be lucky if it gets out of committee and on the calendar before the end of June. The Senate has heretofore, under the lead of Mr. Plumb and others, shown a good deal of hostility to the Grant Monument project in New-York, and it has more that once passed resolutions urging the removal of General Grant's body from Riverside Park to the Arlington National Cemetery. Now, however, that the comple you of the New-York monument seems fully assured, there is likely to be an end to the agitation of the question of removal. But it is to be feared that Congress is scarcely prepared to abandon at once its evident reluctance to see Grant buried in Riverside, or

to aid actively just now in the erection of the great monument which is to mark his tomb.

STREWING FLOWERS IN THE TOMB. The interior of the present tomb of General Grant was filled with flowers yesterday, and there was a constant strong of visitors there, especially after the ceremonics were over. The school boys who had formed in line for the President to pass on his way to Riverside Pork, afterers over the tomb.

A large box for contributions to the monument fund had been placed near it, and it was well filled with bills

THE DEATH OF THOMAS O. SPEIR

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HIS OWN HAND.

HE HAD JUST RETURNED FROM A BACHELORS' PARTY, AND DROPPED THE REVOLVER.

A distressing case of accidental shooting occurred uth Orange, N. J., at an early hour yesterday morning, resulting in the death of Thomas Olwell Speir, one of the most popular young men of that village. The facts in the case are the following Graham H. Brewer, who is to be married this evening gave a bachelors' party on Tuesday evening to a nun her of his intimate friends, among them Mr. Speir. The party broke up soon after midnight, and Mr. speir, with three of his companions, started for home. They arrived at the home of Speir about 1 o'clock, and Albert C. Wall, of Brick Church, went to his room alone. The other three, Mr. Speir, Stewart Brown, of New-York, and Parker Dodd, of Newark, cho-smates at Princeton, went to Speirs's room. The three beand the other two sitting on the edge of the bed. the upper drawer of the bureau was a loaded 32-callbre revolver, and it is supposed that Speir, in lifting It out of the way, let it fall, or that his foot slipped on the waxed floor and caused him to drop it.

Just how the accident happened can never be known, as both of the young men were undoing their shoes at the time, and did not see the occurrence. They were startled to hear the report of the pistol, see Speir fall to the floor. They sprang to ing could be done. Drs. Chandler and Rur hastily summoned and did all that could be done, but to no avail. Mr. Speir lay unconscious for two hours and then died. County Physician Wrightson, of Newark, was summoned and found that the ball had entered the head on the right side just in front of the ear and had passed completely through the head in an oblique upward direction coming out above the left ear. The ball after passing through Speir's head struck the celling and rebounded to the floor, where Dr. Wrightson found it. He decided that an inquest was unnecessary and granted the usual death certificate.

Mr. Speir was one of the best known young men of the Oranges. He was an all-round athlete, and was known as the half-back of the Orange Athletic Club football eleven. He was at one time the captain of the eleven. He was remarkable for his clever sprinting and dodging, and in last season's play he made some phenomenal runs. He was the arest and coolest goal-kicker that the eleven had, Mr. Speir was the son of Francis Speir, a hardware merchant at No. 135 Duane st., in this city. The outh Orange on the eastern slope of the Orange onsisted of three brothers and one sister, the latter consisted of three brothers and one sister, the fatter the wife of J. McMorrow, a New-York lawyer. "Oille" speir, as he was generally called by those who knew him well, was a rising young architect. He was twenty-six years old, a graduate of Princeton College in the class of 1887, and had his office in State-st., this city. He was the designer of the new athlette building at Princeton College. The sad occurrence has cast a gloom over South Orange society, as young Speir was a favorite with all.

Princeton, N. J., April 27 (Special).-The awards of

princeton, N. J., April 21 (Special). The awards of the Theological Seffinary have been made as follows: Scribner prize in New Testament literature, to H. T. Dobbins, of California, with honorable mention of T. C. Marshall, of California; Carter prize in Old Testament exegesis, E. W. Fitzsimmons, Ireland; Station prize in Old Testament literature, W. D. Kerswill, Ontario, with honorable mention of G. L. Robinsoff, New-York. The Hebrew and Greek fellowships have not yet been awarded.

THE REV. MR. STEWARD ACQUITTED. The trial of the Rev. W. J. Steward, paster of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Port Norris, N. J., who



Both the methods and results when Syrup of Figis taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts cently, yet promptly, on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleansing the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures hab-itual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach. Prompt in its action, and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the more healthy and agreeable sub-tances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all, and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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RETAIN YOUR SENSES!

COULD YOU IF YOU WERE CONFINED IN AS ASVIJEM ?

Some Interesting Vacts From a Prominent Scientific Man Who Has Had a Most Valuable Experience.

(Chicago Journal)

where a perfectly sane person has been confined in an asy-lum. Think of it, reader! How lone would you retain your senses if you were confined with a number of lunatics, night and day, and yet think of the physicians in charge of these patients who are compelled, day by day and year by year, to live among them. What wonderful opportunities they have for studying characteristics and vagaries; what a wonderful

lately had with Dr. J. C. Spray, of 163 State Street, Chicago. For nearly ten years Doctor Spray was in charge of the Jefferson, now Dunning, Institute, at Dunning, III. This tremendous institution contained about twelve hundred patients in the Insane Department and fifteen hundred in the infirmary. Among this large number of persons were a vast number of physical ailments. Dr. Spray, speak-'I traced the great cause for most of the

indeed physical disorders very carefully, and while some authorities make an estimate that seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with some form of kidney discare. I do not think that the rate is so high, taking all ages into consideration. Before middle life it is less than seventy-five per cont, but after middle life it is, E

should think, fully that percentage."
"This is something terrible, Doctor. Few people cancertainly be aware that so large a percentage exists?"
The Doctor thought a moment and then said: "It is a fact not generally recognized that where a person has diseased kidneys and the organs fail to perform their func-tions of removing the waste end the impurities from the system, it soon produces metancholia. As a result out neys were in good order, there would be fewer patients in the asylums. I have noticed that a large portion of all parests cases had kidney difficulties."

"What have you found, Doctor, to be the standard and st reliable remedy in such cases?" Dr. Spray spoke with great confidence. He said:

and after a long and erhaustive trial, finally decided that Warner's Safe Cura was the best, most effective and most reliable remedy. I found it specially reliable in cases of inclyifient Bright's disease. It is certain to stop it, and even in the advanced conditions it alloys the disease, and to my surprise at first, cured many cases. Because and to my surprise at first, cured many cases. fore striftural changes set in it is certain to cure, if properly administered."
"Has your experience while at the asylum. Doctor,

been confirmed in your general practice since leaving at ?"
"Yes. I have occasion to use the Safe Cure almost
daily. Whenever I find traces of albumen in the urine of a patient, I prescribe the Safe Cure, and in nearly every instance where I notice indications of nervous troubles, I analyze the urine, and almost invertably find that it is caused by some affection of the kidneys. I now have patient to whom I am giving the Safe Cure, and find that it is having the desired effect. Some time ago a gentleman came to me, who had been examined for life insurance, and traces of albumen were found. I advised the use of the Safe Cure, and he passed the examination without difficulty after having used it."
"I understand, then, Doctor, that you attribute a large

erecentage of the ills of life to some disease of the kidneys, at that you have found the remedy of which you speak the nost effective in such cases."

"Yes. I have no hesitation in saying that Warner's

Safe Cure has my unqualified indersement. I use it con-stantly, and would not do so unless I thought it possessed urative qualities." The high standing, wide experience and great success

of Dr. Spray make his words exceedingly impressive. Their sincerity equant be questioned, and their truthfulness is absolute. Impressed with this fact, and radiating the importance of the same, I have transcribed his words in full and give them herewith.



FISH. HOT & COLD May, 1861.

"Tell
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that their sauce is
highly esteemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the most
palarable as well MEATS. GAME, WELSH-RAREBITS,

Beware of Imitations; see that you get Lea & Perrins Bignature on every bottle of the Original and Genuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS. NEW YORK.

A week before sailing European tourists should take small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills; also, during the voyage to prevent Seasickness. They are infallible.

Positive cure for Sick Headache.

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Pamphlets, with full details, mailed on application

OCEAN VOYAGES TO FLORIDA.

The OCALA AND SILVER SPRINGS COMPANY have arranged for a series of semi-monthly FREE OCEAN EXCUR-SIONS to their properties, located at Ocala, Florida. These Excursions are open to everybody EXCEPT CHILDREN, and are absolutely FREE. The object, of course, is to familiarize investors with the ACTUAL MERITS of the Company's valuable properties-to show the extent of the Phosphate Mining industries, Orange Groves, and to prove the splendid possibilities of Fruit and Garden Farming in the fairest land 'neath heaven's canopy; to convince interested parties that the Company's statements regarding the value of their stock as an investment are really modest in the light of personal investigation.

The route of these Free Ocean Excursions will be by the fine steamers of the Ocean Steamship Company to Savannah, Ga., thence by rail to Ocala, Fla., through the most entrancing country on the face of the earth. The steamers engaged for these excursions will leave New-York twice a month, and all tickets issued by us will provide first-class passage throughout, staterooms and meals on shipboard, first-class cars on railroads and free room and board at the Ocala House in Ocala. Tickets will be good for returning at any time within 60 days from date of starting.

Dates of departure, assignment of staterooms and all information may be secured by personal application at the Company's offices. Out of town applicants should forward their names by first mail. Address

OCALA AND SILVER SPRINGS CO.

172 World Building, New-York. 504 Penn Mutual Building, Philadelphia, Pa.